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Captiren's Day was celebrated at the then Enlye Sunday-school, at the station, on Samulay last. It consisted of a service of song flowers and gifts, and right well was it performed. The infant class, like a bank of flowers, filled the large bowwindow, ranged tier above tier, and the rest of the School and the audience filled the body of the room. The singing by the School was varied by recitations by the vollager children, responsive readings and two very sweetly sung solos by two young ladies of the School, and the interest was increased by a very pleasant speech by Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of New York. A part of the exercises consisted of offerings by the School to aid in bringing from New York a number of women and children for a day's outing, and resulted in a donation of over twenty dolhas. Much interest is manifested in the School, and it has steadily grown in size, ntil now it numbers about seventy-five

the party of women and children brought from New York for a day's outing was entertained in the woods near Mr. Chitterling's house, on I hursday. About sixty were on hand and judging by their expressions and manner, they all had a good time. Refreshments were furnished by the ladies of Glen Ridge, and the Railroad Company aided in the good work by bringing all out at a merely nominal charge. Certainly this is a work worthy of imitation by all.

Rev. Mr. Holman will preach at the tilen Ridge Church, morning and evening.

The dogs of Glen Ridge, inspired by the articles in THE CITIZEN, have undertaken the job of reducing their own number. Some how or other the law of natunal selection does not seem to control up here, and it is not always the fittest

Mr. Samuel Sabin, of Park avenue, has subl his house to Mr. Hewett, of New ork who will take possession in the Fall or early Spring. We shall be sorry to

-. -Mr. Darwin has greatly improved the coffage lately owned by Mr. Dodd, on lidgewood avenue, by changing its molors. It is now one of the prettiest

John M. Grinnell, the Superintendent of the Hayden works, will sail for Europe duting the coming week.

-A largey containing Mr. and Mrs. James Hampson was run into and overluthed by a brewery wagon last Friday afternoon at Glen Ridge. Mrs. Hampson was slightly hurt. Mr. George Peterson with whom Mr. and Mrs. Hampson were talking at the time the accident occurred, quickly grasped the horse and prevented a runaway. The driver of the beer wagon dot not stop to see if anyone was hurt, but whipped up his horses and got out of the neighborhood. The wagon is believed by baye been one of Gottfried Krueger's

Lumber Regions of Canada. These foresters were a lot of rough

tyen, not large, but muscular and well The most of them were of the porer class-either young unmarried then or men who, having no land to "ultivate, must keep their families by their wages; in the summer season they worked for the fishing merchants in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the winter they passed at these lumber shanties, and during the spring freshets they helped to

The voyageur here also generally holds us place in the front rank, explores and reports the quality and quantity of timer in certain "limits" or lots, frequently fills the position of "boss," or at the lowest wicks nothing inferior to the ax; in short, his skill and judgment in wooderaft naturally makes him one of the most valuable hands. And such is his love of the woods that in old age he will sometimes spend the winter at a camp doing odd jobs. Many of the voyageurs, figain, hold their freedom above any wages; in the fall they load their canoes with provisions and go off in pairs for the winter to compete with the Indians as hunters and trappers in the remotest wilderness .- C. H. Farnham in Harper's

Literary Morality in England. Mr. E. V. Seebohm seems to have a curious notion of literary morality. He knows that a story by Mrs. Burnett, called "Little Lord Fontleroy." has attracted general attention; he seizes upon it, dramatizes it, advertises it, uses for his play the title of Mrs. Burnett's story, trades on the reputation of it, and then, when the authoress informs him that it is her story, that she has invented it, and that she herself has dramatized it, and is anxious to produce it on the stage, Mr. Serbolin tells her that she has no griev-Why? Because, says Mr. Seebolan, the play is mine, not yours; behave widely departed from the oramal, and because, if it does succeed, I don't mind giving you a bit! Mr. Seeboha impudently declares that no man could have behaved more honorably. That opinion will scarcely be shared by the public, who consider that, be the law what it may, the authoress of a charmmg story has been very unfairly and shabbily treated.-London Truth.

New Fashion in Bookbinding. Boston has a new fashion in bookbinding; the colors of the volumes in large sets are varied. One of the leading binders has just finished a set of Dickens for a private library in sixteen different colors. "Each novel," says Arlo Bates, "was bound in an individual hue, the only duplication occurring where a tale came in two volumes. Red, brown, orange; light and dark blue, lemon, fawn, maroon, brown and black were among the tints chosen, and with each went a harmonious gold line English paper. The effect of this fashion is very pretty and even brilliant. It is used to break the uniformity of a score of volumes in a single tone."-Home Journal.

Thought Better of It. The father thought he would appeal to his young manhood. One morning when he made his usual demand he said: "Don't you think you're most too old

to beg for a nickel: "That's so," sand the boy thoughtfully, "That's so. Give me two bits."-Sar Francisco Chronicle.

How to Thoroughly Enjoy Books. Lately I have read all the "How I Was Educated" and "Books That Have Helped papers, and I have noted how, in the majority of instances, the great writers and thinkers of today were confined in their childhood and youth to comparatively few books. These they read till they were learned almost by heart. And by so doing they not only got out all, or nearly all, that was in the authors, but insensibly acquired a good literary style. An author whose entire meaning and purpose can be grasped at one reading is not of the highest class, and the more we advance in life and in culture, the more pleasure do we find in our favorite authers. They respond to the improvement in ourselves. The more powers of appreciation we possess, the more do we find in them to appreciate. They never disappoint us, but are constantly revealing new thoughts and previously hidden neunings.

The student alone thoroughly enjoys ooks. Remember this, you skimmers who are not too confirmed in your bad habits, and you readers who would really enjoy the wisdom of our best friends. Lear with me if I repeat, "it is better not to know so many things than to know s many things that are not so."-Julian Magnus in The Epoch.

A Recording Thermometer. A recording thermometer is the latest mechanical curiosity. It has a clockwork attachment, and records the stage of temperature at every hour and minute of the day for a period of eight days .-Chicago Herald

A fruitful theme—the subject of hor-



The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following

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of G. Rudolph Brinkman, deceased, complaina t and Lewis Kutcher, et als., defendants-Fi. fa., By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expese for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of July next, at two o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town hip of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey. First !ract-Beginning at a point in the easterly side of Orchard street distant from Montgomery street three hundred and fitty-three feet and six inches; (1) thence in an easterly direction one hundred and seventy-four feet and two inches of land of Samuel Bell; (2) thence along said Bell and direction fifty feet; (3) thence along said Benson's land in a we-terly direction one hundred and seven y-four feet and six inches to Orchard street; (4) hence along the easterly line of said Orchard street in a southerly direction fifty feet to the

Second Tract - Beginning on the easterly side of Orchard street at the northwesterly corner of a lot recently conveyed by Samuel Benson and wife to Patrick Dillon (being the premises first above six inches to Samuel Bell's land; thence (2) north one degree w st along said Bell's line fifty feet; thence (3) south eighty eight degrees and fifty-five minutes west one tunded and seventy four teet and ten inche to said Orcha d street; thence along cand screet south one degree and five minutes east fifty feet to t e place of b ginning. Being the sand premises conveyed to said George Kutcher and Lewis Kutcher, by deed dated April 1st. A. D. 1873. said premises being conveyed by Patrick Dition and Bridget M., his wife.

Newark, N. J. June 11, 1888. EDWIN W. HINE, Sheriff. WHITEHEAD & CONDIT, Sols.

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By virtue of the above-stated witt of fieri facias to me directed, 1 stall expose for tale by public yendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the third day of July next, at two o's ock P.M. all that tract and parcel or land and premises situat. Iying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey: Beginning on the west side of Walnut street at the it rtheast corner of a lot belong ng to Thomas Co. an; thence westerly along said C gan's line one hundred and five eet; thenc nor her y parallel to Walnut street sixty teet; thence easterly paradel t. the first side one hundred and five feet to Walnut street; the ce (4) along Walnut street souther y sixty feet to the place of beginning. Newark, N. 4, May 28, 1888 DAIN W. HINE Sheriff

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Lated at Bloomfield, N. J., this sixth day of

EDWARD F. FARRAND. Township Clerk of the Township of Blocmfield.



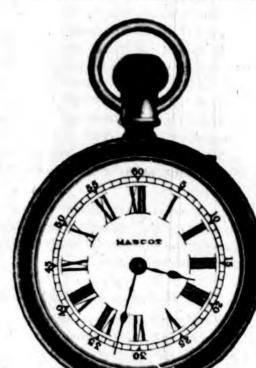
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